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Murray, Ky., Monday Afternoon, December 10, 1956

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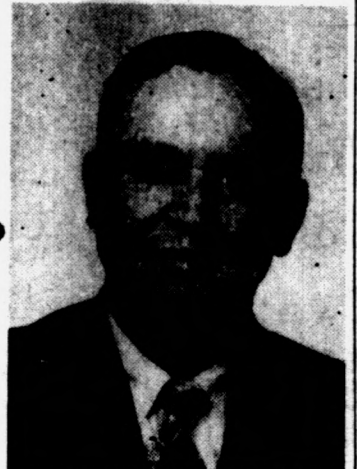
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62 ARE BELIEVED LOST IN PLANE CRASH

J. T. Taylor And Dan Keith Now Own Fulton Business

John Tom Taylor and Dan Keith Taylor have purchased the Earle and Taylor stock of the Chevrolet parts, accessories, shop equipment and the Earle and Taylor Implement Company lot and building in Fulton.

The business is operating under



J. T. Taylor

the name of Taylor Chevrolet, Inc. and is operating in the same location.

The business, known as the City Motor Company, has been



Dan K. Taylor

owned for many years by John Earle and Earl Taylor of Fulton.

The new owners of the business plan to move to the Earle and Taylor Implement Building as soon as a new building can be completed for a show room, parts room, body shop and office.

Powless Injured On Court Saturday

John Powless, Murray State cage regular, was injured Saturday night while playing against West Texas State.

At first he was thought to have received a broken vertebra in his neck, but reports Sunday indicated that it was dislocated. He was placed in traction and the vertebra slipped back into place.

Quick action on the part of Dr. Lowery prevented possible permanent damage. Dr. Lowery stayed with Powless from the time he was injured until the time he was placed in traction, and gave his neck the proper support to minimize damage.

It is not known when he can resume playing basketball.

WEATHER REPORT

Southwest Kentucky — Partly cloudy and cold today. High 40. Fair and colder tonight. Low 25. Tuesday generally fair and warmer.

Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures: Louisville 29, Lexington 27, Paducah 28, Bowling Green 29, London 28, Covington 28 and Hopkinsville 30.

Evansville, Ind., 28.

Shoemaker Chairman Of County Demos

Darrel Shoemaker was elected chairman of the Calloway County Democrat Campaign committee Saturday at a meeting in the court room.

Shoemaker succeeds James L. Johnson.

Precinct officers were named at an earlier assembly. Mrs. John Pasco of the sixth precinct was named secretary. Officers for the ten city and county precincts are: City: First, Prentice Lassiter, Mrs. Jack Kennedy; Second, J. O. Patton, Mrs. James Witter; Third, H. T. Waldrop, Mrs. Sadie Nell Jones; Fourth, Harvey Ellis, Mary C. Lamb; Fifth, George E. Overbey, Nellie W. McCusick; Sixth, M. C. Ellis, Mrs. John Pasco; Seventh, Albert Enix, Mrs. Bruce King; Eighth, James O. Overbey, Mrs. Jack Front; Ninth, H. B. Fulton, Mary Alice Rogers; Tenth, Alma Tracy, Purdom Lassiter.

County: North Concord, O. S. Grogan, Lucille Farris; S.W. Concord, Chester Yarborough, Dorothy Jennings; South Concord, Joe McCusick, Nell Smith; Liberty, Ewing Wilkerson, Mrs. Herman Futrell; North Liberty, Rafe Brooks, Tennessee Outland; Jackson, Arthur Hargis, Mrs. Lowell Walker; Jackson, O. V. Tidwell, Elizabeth Watson; Dexter, W. C. Robinson, Mrs. Jessie Culver; Almo, Cecil Taylor, Mrs. Winny Innes.

South Brinkley, Bennie Finney, Lucille Potts; North Brinkley, Vernon Coleman, Mrs. Joyce Wyatt; Kirksey, Brooks Watson, Evelyn Palmer; East Hazel, Joe B. Wilson, Eva Gourd; West Hazel, C. H. Guthrie, Louise Patton; Providence, Ellis Shoemaker, Mrs. John Burton; Fair, Dave Burken, Mrs. Elbert Houston; North Swann, Barkley Jones, Katie Mae Doran; Lynn Grove, Voris Pickard, Mrs. Fleetwood Crouch; Harris Grove, Ben Hill, Jessie Sherman; South Swann, Lowell Key, Mrs. Ira Keel.

Children's Concert To Be Given Tuesday

On Tuesday, December 11, at 9:15 a. m. the Murray State College A Capella choir will present a children's concert in the college auditorium.

This is the second in this year's series of programs sponsored by the Music Department of the Murray Women's Club.

Robert Baar, choir director, announces the following program:

Hodie, Christus natus est, Healy William; Processional, Angels We Have Heard on High, Beautiful Saviour, Christianson; Fantasia on Christmas Carols, R. Vaughn Williams.

The program will close with group singing of some familiar carols. The city and county music teachers have been helping their pupils to become familiar with the carols on which the cantata by Vaughn Williams is based.

Music Department committee members working on the concert series are Mrs. George Kimball, chairman; Mrs. Josiah Darnell, Mrs. William Hall, and Mrs. Mary Alexander.

The Increased Use Of Dark Air Cured Tobacco Encouraging

By HOLMES ELLIS

Some years ago we often heard the statement there is nothing brighter about dark tobacco. Certainly the burley sales averaging \$64 and dark air-cured tobacco at \$32 warrant that view. Ironically, higher prices for heretofore undesirable red and heavy burley has added some strength to lower grades of one sucker. There is considerable evidence that low grade dark air-cured is being substituted for burley.

It is probable that the substitute grades of dark air-cured are being utilized for pipe and chewing purposes rather than for filter tip cigarettes as might be assumed.

The increased use of dark air-cured is encouraging to dark growers but at the present time effect only the lower grades and at best offsets the loss in exports for this type.

Despite this apparent new use receipts last week to the Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers' Association were 34.3% and predominately higher priced grades. The Loose Floor average for the first sale was up \$4.15 per hundred over last year, reflecting higher supports, better quality and stronger demand for lugs.

Growers selling tobacco last week may have noted an increase in loose floor charges over last year. This increase for dark air-cured is about 12 cents per hundred weight and due to the minimum wage legislation effective March 1 of this year which increased wages from 75¢ (the prevailing rate for the past several years) to \$1.00 per hour. For dark fired tobacco the increase charges will be about 21 cents per hundred. Loose floor charges have not been increased for the past five years and are in line with increased labor cost.

The next air-cured sale will be held in Mayfield, December 13 and in Murray the following day, provided there is favorable handling weather for ordering, stripping and delivery. Bringing tobacco in case by "springling" frequently lowers the take home pay. There was considerable tobacco graded "wet" last week and carried a 10% penalty when consigned to the association.

Growers are also cautioned NOT to tie lugs in large hands as it may carry a "Botch" grade for which there is no support price. Bundles or hands tied about the size of a silver dollar are most desirable. Very large bundles are difficult to redry without damage either by excessive heat in the redryer or mold in the hoghead if insufficient heat is applied.

Well - handled tobacco, tied neatly will usually return more money and help preserve our export market.

Edwin Miller Home On Holiday Leave

Edwin D. Miller, quartermaster first class, son of Mrs. Pearl Miller of 811 Vine Street, Murray, is spending his holiday leave here after completing a two year tour in the Panama Canal Zone.

Edwin has been ordered to Newport, Rhode Island to assume duties with the destroyer fleet.

WRECKAGE OF JETS WHICH CRASHED IN MID-AIR



HERE IS PART OF THE wreckage after mid-air collision of two F-89H jets near Buffalo, Minn. Sole survivor of the crash is Lt. Ron Ahrens Prince, 23, Miami, Fla. Three airmen were killed. The planes were based at Wold-Chamberlain field, Minneapolis, Minn. (International Soundphoto)

Last American Reporter To Leave Bloody Hungary Begins Uncensored Series On Events

Editors: This dispatch is from the one American reporter who remained in "Budapest" through the height of the revolution and its suppression. Expelled last week after 37 days there, he writes the stories he could not file before. This is the first of five.

By RUSSELL JONES

United Press Staff Correspondent LONDON — A final spark is always needed to inflame men to the point where they are willing to lose their lives in a fight for liberty.

People the world over are asking whence came that spark in Hungary.

What could move Hungarian men, women and children to claw with bare hands at Communist tanks and troops?

Now that I am out of Hungary an dfre of censorship, I can write what many people in Budapest believe to be true:

Communist rulers of Hungary provoked an anti-Communist demonstration. Their idea was to kindle a small fire to release some of the smoldering passion and then to stamp it out so ruthlessly no one would dare try again.

Engulfed All Of Hungary

But it flamed instead until it engulfed all of Budapest, then the whole of Hungary and until its tongue was scorching even the Kremlin. It has been damped down—but it is not out yet!

The man believed behind it was Ernő Geroe, the hated "Stalinist" dictator of Hungary, close friend of Beria. There is evidence Geroe plotted with the Russians to start the revolt and kill it. As a Bolshevik since 19, trained in Moscow as late as 1944, he had the experience for it.

1. I can cite these facts:

1. The first Budapest demonstration came on Oct. 23.

2. Yet on Oct. 21 — two days earlier—Soviet tank forces which later appeared in Hungary started moving out from the Kiev area.

3. A Russian mechanized division that fought in Hungary, left its barracks near Rimosa, Romania, on Oct. 22.

4. Soviet troops in Hungary itself were alerted at 2 p. m. on Oct. 23 and were on the road to Budapest by 6 p. m. four hours before the massacre at Parliament Square.

5. That night Geroe himself went on the radio to assail the demonstrators as "counter-revolutionaries." In that stroke he condemned what he knew was a popular uprising, removed any hope for an easing of the regime—and guaranteed a violent showdown.

Geroe met an appropriate end. The Budapest report reported on Nov. 4—that he had been "murdered in a barbarous fashion" by the revolutionaries. He was attempting to escape to Russia.

No one had better motive for getting away. And no one knew better that Hungary was ripe for a "small" revolt, but he had so suppressed the nation that its mood was one of desperation. Prices were impossible. Stores were barren. The secret police had curtailed more liberties with each year for 10 years.

And then standing before them — was the example of the successful protest of the Poles against the Warsaw regime and the Russians.

The greatest shock to the Hungarian Communists and their Russian masters must have been the type of people who fought the hardest.

Not A Misguided Uprising

Believe none of the stories that this was a misguided uprising fomented to restore the great estate owners of the Horthy regency or the industrial magnates. I saw with my own eyes who was fighting and heard with my ears why they fought.

The first armed resistance came from students of the schools and universities, the youths who had been so carefully selected as the party elite of the future.

The fiercest fighters were the

workers, the proletarians in whose name Communism had ruled.

Even the Hungarian army, purged and repurged a dozen times joined the battle for freedom or sat on the sidelines.

The two big names that came out of the revolt were Communist — Imre Nagy, a lifelong party member, and Lt. Col. Pal Maleter who had deserted to the Russians in World War II and returned as a Red partisan.

Yes, wherever came the spark, it found its tinder among the common people.

POISON MYSTERY

TULSA, Okla. — Beecher Owens reported that someone had poisoned six of his Chinese elm trees. He said holes had been cut into the trunk and an unidentified liquid had been poured into them.

Coach Rex Alexander may have found a winning combination last night in his endeavorments to fast break against the slow minded Buffs. A quintet consisting of Terry and Tom Darnall, Ken Wray, Gerald Taber, and Frank Waggoner set the visitors scurrying for safety in the last half as the Buffs hit them with a savage display of passing and breaking for the basket to overcome a halftime Buff lead.

This potent burst of scoring quickly built up a commanding lead and before Powless, playing one of his best games, was felled driving in for a crisp, he too helped bring new life to the Racers.

Four Murrayans scored in double figures with Quitman Sullins and Wray hitting 17 to share high honors. Allen Simpson and Charlie Beaton paced the tired but game Texans by splitting 28 points.

Waggoner, the other half of the famed Wingo "W" duo, also

Five Day Forecast

By United Press

Kentucky — Temperatures for the five-day period, Tuesday through Saturday, will average four to eight degrees below the Kentucky normal of 38. Warmer Tuesday and little change thereafter. Little or no precipitation for the period.

Plane Thought To Be Down In Snow Choked Valley In Canada

VANCOUVER, B. C. Dec. 10

— Seventeen aircraft were pressed into a desperate search today for a Trans-Canada Airlines North Star as fears mounted that it may have plunged to its doom in one of the worst disasters in Canadian aviation history.

Sixty-two persons including 59 passengers and a three-member crew were aboard the four-engine Montreal-bound plane, which was presumed to have crashed sometime Sunday night in the snow-choked Fraser Valley east of Vancouver.

A TCA spokesman said that if all 62 died it would be the greatest toll of any air crash in Canada's history.

Several Americans were known to be aboard.

Names from the passenger list were trickling out of TCA offices in Montreal, headquarters of the airline. Among them were those of Mrs. A. A. Kafouri, Portland, Ore.; J. E. Henderson, Issaquah, Wash.; and two American football players, Mario DeMarco and Mel Beckett.

Another Yank Identified

Another American, passenger aboard the aircraft and just identified was Mrs. L. C. Burt, of San Francisco.

Gordie Sturtridge and Ray Syrnnyk, two other football players, were also listed. All four were members of the Saskatchewan Rough Riders of Canada's Western Conference.

Beckett and Sturtridge played in the annual East-West Shrine All-Star professional game here Saturday.

The airline refused to state if there were other football players aboard the plane, pending notification of next-of-kin.

A Royal Canadian Air Force search and rescue personnel were working "round-the-clock" in investigation of a number of reports about the plane, including one that said light had been seen on a mountain near the possible crash scene.

They held little hope, however, that any of the reports had any basis in fact.

RCAF Air — sea rescue headquarters here said the plane would have run out of fuel by 4 a. m. EST. Last radio contact was made with the plane over Hope, B.C., about 100 miles east of here.

The pilot, Capt. Allan Jack Clarke, 35, of Winnipeg and Montreal, had reported the loss of one engine over Princeton, B.C., and was limping back to Vancouver, Over Hope, he asked for permission to descend from 14,000 to 8,000 feet, because ice was forming on the wings.

Given permission, Clarke estimated his arrival time at Vancouver at 10:30 p. m. EST Sunday night. Minutes later, at about 7:10, all contact with the plane was lost.

At least 15 search planes were scheduled to resume the search dawn today. Aerial search over the plane's route ended the night proved fruitless.

Planes Collide

It was the second time in two years that a TCA North Star had been in trouble. On April 8, 1954, an air force Harvard trainer and a North Star collided in flight over Moose Jaw, Sask. Both planes crashed, killing 38 persons including the Harvard pilot and a woman on the ground into whose house one of the planes crashed.

The Fraser Valley, a narrow, fertile region rimmed by rugged mountain ranges, stretches inland for almost 100 miles from Vancouver, ending around Hope.

The valley itself is a farming area but the close-hanging mountains are wild and deserted.

The weather outlook was for clouds and scattered showers — poor searching weather.

Hopes for Sight

A GLAD smile illumines face of blind Mary Kaloyrou, 17, as she arrives in New York from Greece in hope American surgery can give her sight.

Meeting her is her uncle, Nick Petakos. Her trip was arranged by the Greek steamship line. (International)

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10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File

The Geurin Concrete Products Company has moved
to its new location. The new building is made of Geurin
manufactured concrete blocks and is next door to the
old location on the East Highway.

President Ralph H. Woods attended the annual con-
vention of American Vocational Association in St. Louis,
Missouri, on December 5 and 6.

Mrs. Myrtle Decker McElrath, resident of the Palmer
Hotel, active in social, civic and church activities in Paducah,
died Monday afternoon after an illness of two months.

A wedding of much interest to friends and relatives
is that of Mrs. Ludie Parker and Mr. Jess Gibbs on Novem-
ber 30 in Hazel.

Miss Rosalind Crass of Nashville will arrive Friday
to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. F. D. Crass.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo. —
Larry Houdek of Kansas Wes-
leyan was named as the in-
dividual rushing and scoring
champion in NAIA football this
season.

Another Kansan, quarterback
Curtis Bennett of Sterling Col-
lege captured the total offense
crown, according to final statis-
tics released by the NAIA Ser-
vice Bureau here.

Houdek, called one of the
finest running backs in the
history of the Salina school,
scored 19 touchdowns for a total
of 114 points and carried the
ball 168 times for 1,466 yards.
He finished with a net yardage
of 1,432 and a game average
of 159.1, losing only 34 yards
in nine games.

Bennett, participating in 310
plays, rushed for 1,204 yards
and added 962 by passing, for
a total of 2,166 and a game
average of 240.7 for nine games.
He averaged 6.90 yards a play.

Bob Webb of St. Ambrose
College at Davenport, Iowa, won
the individual passing crown;
Andy Urbanic, Bethany, W. Va.,
and the pass receiving honors,
and Tom Zaun, Idaho State at
Pocatello, quarterback, the punt-
ing crown.

Webb completed 77 of 147
aerials, with seven interceptions.
His net yardage was 1,278, giv-
ing him a game average of
142.0 in nine contests. He tossed
14 touchdown passes.
Urbanic snagged 36 passes for
675 yards and six touchdowns,
giving him a play average of

Woodard Second Southwest Coach To Bow Out

DALLAS, Tex. — Chalm-
er (Woody) Woodard became the
second Southwest Conference
coach of the season to bow
to the pressure of a losing sea-
son Wednesday when he asked
that his contract as coach of
Southern Methodist not be re-
newed.

Woodard, in his fourth year
at SMU, has won four games
and lost five this season with
one yet to play — against tradi-
tional rival Texas Christian
Saturday.

Ed Price, University of Texas
coach for five years, resigned
last month effective Dec. 31
with a season record of one
victory and eight losses with
one game remaining.

N. Y. CATSKILL RESORTS IN BIG EXPANSION

ALBANY, N. Y. — The
Catskill Mountains resort area in
Sullivan County has had a \$50-
000,000 shot in the arm in
recent years, according to State
Commerce Commissioner Edward
Dickinson.

The county has 500 hotels,
with more than 80,000 rooms.
It has 3,000 bungalow colonies.
In addition to rooming and
boarding houses, tourist homes
and motels.

Dickinson said the latest
county-wide innovation is air
conditioning installation. He said
the lower hotels are already
air-conditioned while others ex-
pect to have theirs installed
within three years at a cost of
over five million dollars.

18.8 yards and a game average
of 84.4 in eight outings.
Zaun kicked 12 times for a
45.5 average and a total of 546
yards.

Kentucky And Western Lead Way Into Busy Cage Week

By UNITED PRESS

Kentucky and Western, the
state's only unbeaten major col-
lege teams, led the way into a
busy week of basketball for Ken-
tucky college squads tonight.

Kentucky, which justified the
faith of fans by beating a good
Temple team, 73-58, last Satur-
day, faces always dangerous St.
Louis at Lexington tonight and
Western, weekend winner over
Kentucky Wesleyan, 90-72, hosts
New Mexico A&M at Bowling
Green.

Louisville, the only other un-
tarnished team going into last
weekend's games, rested up for
Marquette at Milwaukee next
Saturday night after being sur-
prised by Canisius, 76-74.

Kentucky, supposedly "inexpe-
rienced" and in the process of
rebuilding, has now won three
games and looked flashy in all
three.

Western has won two and
Louisville's record stands at 2-1.
Murray State won its third of
the year against one loss, beating
West Texas State, 88-66, Satur-
day; Morehead outclassed Mid-
dle Tennessee, 95-72; and East-
ern, the only "major" state school
which has not won a game this
season, was pummeled by Alabama,
103-88.

In other games coming up this
weekend, Kentucky also plays
host to Maryland at Lexington
Saturday in a game that will
wind up the week's activity for
the Wildcats.

Western welcomes New Mexico
A&M to Kentucky and then trav-
els to New York for a game
against Seton Hall before its bid
game, Dec. 19 against last sea-

son's NCAA winner San Fran-
cisco in the dedication game at
the new State Fairgrounds Coli-
seum in Louisville.

Kentucky Wesleyan also plays
New Mexico A&M at Owensboro
Thursday and Murray takes them
on Tuesday at Murray.

Eastern plays Evansville at
Richmond in the only activity for
the Maroons this week. More-
head plays Marshall College to-
night at Huntington, W. Va., then
welcomes Bellarmine to More-
head Wednesday before finishing
the week against Tennessee Tech
at Cookeville, Tenn., Friday.

Murray tours the Wild West
after the New Mexico A&M game,
stopping at Abilene, Tex., to play
Hardin - Simmons Friday, then
on to New Mexico University at
Albuquerque Saturday.

COSTLY ARCHERY

DETROIT — Three months
ago, eight-year old Gerry Burton
shot some arrows into the air
and it cost him \$563. A
neighbor, John Adamski, 43, told
Gerry to stop shooting. Gerry's
uncle, Robert Sammons, 29, ob-
jected and began slugging it out
with Adamski. A court awarded
Adamski the \$563 to pay his
medical bills.

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second; Judy Grinham of Britain, first; Margaret Edwards of
Britain, third.
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John Hay Whitney

IN A CHANGE reportedly arising out of the U. S. being caught by surprise by the Anglo-French attack on Egypt, President Eisenhower has offered the post of ambassador to Britain to wealthy John Hay (Jack) Whitney. Whitney, 62, is negotiating because of his wife's delicate health. It is said, she is the former Betsy Gushin, one-time wife of Rep. James Roosevelt. Whitney, Adm. is currently in ambassador to Britain. (International)

Bootlegging On Way Back Says Speaker

WASHINGTON UP — Bathtub gin is coming back o is stump rum. And worst of all, a Philadelphia lawyer and civic leader warned today, the corruption of bootlegging days threatens again to reach the scale of the prohibition era.

The remedy to these dangers, Laurence H. Eldredge told a House ways and means subcommittee, is to lower the price of legitimate liquor within reach of the average American. The best way to do that, he said, is to cut the federal tax on whiskey from \$10.50 to \$6 per gallon.

Eldredge is chairman of the board of the Pennsylvania Beverage-Study, Inc., a non-profit group formed to improve conditions under which liquor is made and sold.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

1- Fun	2- Part of camera	3- Abrade	4- Portico	5- Listened to	6- Walks pompously	7- Soak	8- Preposition	9- Roman emperor	10- Inferior	11- Feeling	12- Predecessor	13- Tibetan	14- Galle	15- Government bureau (init.)	16- Girl's name	17- Ifc with aromatic seeds	18- Drunkard	19- Man's name	20- Hog	21- Employ	22- Employment	23- Music as written	24- Check books	25- Fabulous king	26- Allude	27- In addition	28- Edible fish	29- Stealer final	30- Things in law	31- Indian mulberry	32- Cent (abbr.)
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1- Optical illusion	2- Indefinite article	3- Abrade	4- Portico	5- Listened to	6- Walks pompously	7- Soak	8- Preposition	9- Roman emperor	10- Inferior	11- Feeling	12- Predecessor	13- Tibetan	14- Galle	15- Government bureau (init.)	16- Girl's name	17- Ifc with aromatic seeds	18- Drunkard	19- Man's name	20- Hog	21- Employ	22- Employment	23- Music as written	24- Check books	25- Fabulous king	26- Allude	27- In addition	28- Edible fish	29- Stealer final	30- Things in law	31- Indian mulberry	32- Cent (abbr.)
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A SOCIAL SECURITY 'FIRST'



MRS. MARIE BALCOM, 62, first woman in Los Angeles area to receive a federal old-age and survivors insurance check under new law, receives check from Charles Schottland, U. S. Social Security official. The new law broadens coverage to some 300,000 women under 65, and to many professionals. (International)

Dare To Dress Differently

PORT HURON, Mich. — The student council at Port Huron High School has launched a drive against Elvis Presley haircuts.

Custody Battle Hounds Couple

LOS ANGELES — Arlie L. Lamb, 42, and his wife, Jean, 32, have agreed to share Diablo pending trial of her divorce suit. A superior Court Thursday approved the agreement under which Mrs. Lamb will have custody of Diablo on week days and Lamb on week ends. Diablo is a chihuahua.

tight blue jeans, boots and leather jackets. "Dressing crazy," council members said, "is kid stuff."

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Small Venom

By WILLIAM MOLE

CHAPTER 24
THE CLEANER was gazing at the awkward heap on the bed.

"What's happened to him, sir?" she gasped.

"There's been an accident," he said. "Go downstairs and fetch the porter. I suppose there is a porter."

"Oh, yes," she sniffed, then started coughing.

"Well, you fetch him," said Casson.

He bent over the bed and carefully turned the body. He tried to give it artificial respiration, his eyes shut and his own breath coming bitterly against the reek of gas in the room, praying that by some miracle life might jump and move in the sluggish, unwieldy limbs. In the end, choking, he had to stop. He groped his way into the living-room and sat down, his head bowed between his knees, searching for breath. Then he went back to the bedroom and began all over again. Once, hope flared as he thought he saw the muscles of Macfarlane's mouth twitch and contract, but the hope died as quickly as it had come and he had to accept what he had known before—that it was too late.

Tenderly he laid the body back as it originally was, careful not to touch the medicine bottle lying on the bed. He looked round the room to note all the details and impress them on his memory, and went through into the living-room.

He wrapped his hand once again in his handkerchief, lifted the telephone receiver off its cradle, and dialed Strutt's number in Fulham.

"What is it?" Strutt asked.

"Macfarlane. Dead."

"Dead? How? How do you know?"

"Gassed himself?"

"No."

"Don't speak in riddles. What's happened?"

"Macfarlane is dead," said Casson slowly and distinctly. "He did not commit suicide. He was murdered."

There was a pause at the other end of the line. When Strutt spoke again his voice was coldly matter-of-fact.

"Where are you?"

"In Macfarlane's flat."

"You're sure he's dead?"

"Yes."

"All right. I'll get a doctor along. I'll be with you. Don't let anyone in till I come." Strutt rang off.

There was a tapping. Casson went through the apartment and opened the door of the flat. The cleaner was half-turned away from him, talking to a sturdy, bullet-headed man with a red face and large ears. He wore a waistcoat but no jacket.

"O'Connor?" he demanded as Casson came out.

Casson eyed him with some distaste. Slowly he took out his gold cigarette case, selected a cigarette and lit it. Then, once more, he contemplated the truculent, red-faced man before him.

"What is your name?" Casson asked coldly.

The other hesitated.

"O'Connor. I'm the porter here. But what I want to know is..."

"There's been an accident."

The cleaner lumbered forward, his mouth twitched and contract, but the hope died as quickly as it had come and he had to accept what he had known before—that it was too late.

"You are Mrs. Queenleigh?" he asked her.

"Yes, sir. Violet Queenleigh. Is Mr. Macfarlane ill?"

"Very ill."

"I knew it..." she began.

"Knew what?" he asked sharply.

"That something would happen. It said so in my stars."

Their colloquy had attracted a small and dispirited audience. A listless man of uncertain age and with heavily pouched eyes had shuffled up the stone stairs. He wore baggy, frayed tweeds and a bow tie. One of his shirt-buttons was undone. He stood silently, one hand in the pocket of his coat, his eyes shifting furtively from one to the other of the three people in front of him.

Casson nodded towards Mrs. Queenleigh and said to the porter:

"Take her downstairs and look after her."

"I want to know 'oo you think you..."

"Take her downstairs," snapped Casson. O'Connor looked nasty, then began to obey.

He was forestalled by Strutt. The superintendent came shamming up the stairs at a remarkable pace for a man of his build, moving sideways like a crab.

"I am a Police Officer," he said to the porter. "Who are you?"

O'Connor eyed him without pleasure.

"Michael O'Connor," he said.

"And you?" said Strutt to the cleaner.

"Violet Queenleigh, sir. This gentleman says there's been a dreadful accident..."

"And you?" Strutt snapped to the listless man with the pouched eyes.

"I'm—er—that is to say I—er—live here and—er..."

"What's your name?"

"Irwin Standing. I am..."

Strutt squinted at him and gave him a cold grin.

"Well, stop standing about here." He turned to the porter.

"I'll want you later. And this woman." He swivelled to Casson.

"Now."

Casson unlocked the door and Strutt charged in, his head lowered as though he were meeting an invisible force.

"Shut the door," he said over his shoulder. He went straight through into the bedroom. The smell of gas still thickened the air.

The squat policeman bent over the body for a moment, then peered for a longer time at the medicine bottle which lay on the blanket. He sniffed the toothmug, glanced at the scattered objects on the mantelpiece and the wardrobe, inspected the window. He came back to the bedroom door.

"The mat?" he queried.

"Yes," Casson replied. "It was up against the door. I tripped over it when I came in."

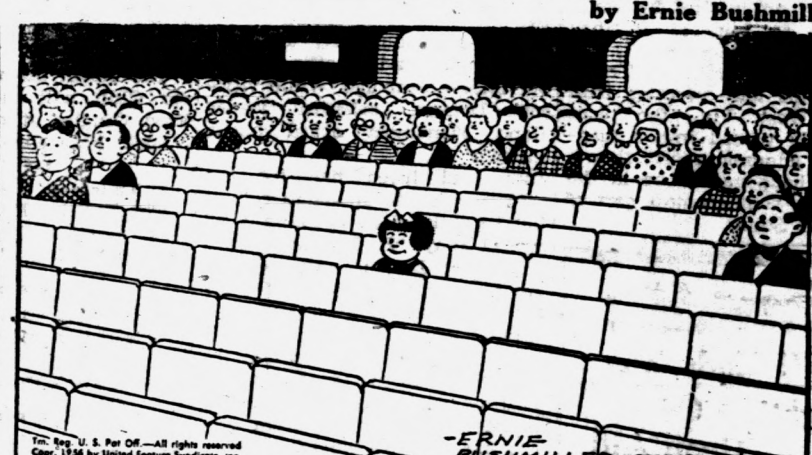
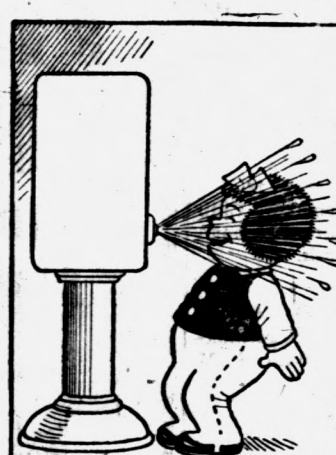
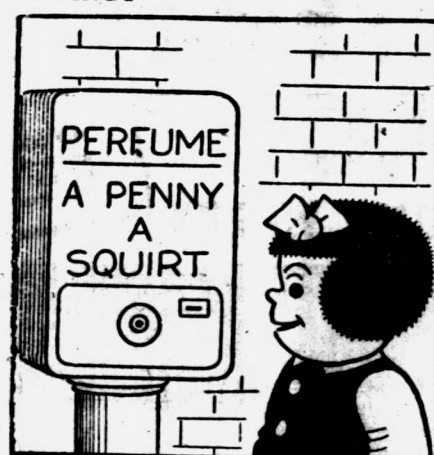
Strutt grunted.

"Looks like suicide."

"It wasn't."

Casson finds it difficult to prove Macfarlane was murdered. Read Small Venom in this newspaper on Monday.

NANCY



by Ernie Bushmiller

ABBIE and SLATS



by Raeburn Van Buren

LIL' ABNER



by Al Capp

Women's Page

Jo Burkeen, Editor . . . Phone 694-M-4 or 763-J

Club News

Activities

Weddings

Local

Mrs. Carl Lockhart Hostess For Meet Lynn Grove Club

Mrs. Carl Lockhart opened her home on the Lynn Grove Road for the November meeting of the Lynn Grove Homemakers Club held recently.

The devotion was given by Miss Marion Crawford, the reading chairman.

Mrs. James Scott, president, presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Tony Scherffus was elected as delegate to Farm and Home Week.

In the absence of the project leader, Mrs. Hendon, showed slides on "Safety on the Farm." Refreshments were served to the nine members and one visitor.

The December meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Ronald Burt on Tuesday at ten-thirty o'clock with each member bring a dollar gift.

BACKSTAIRS AT THE WHITEHOUSE

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press White House Writer
AUGUSTA, Ga. — Backstairs at the Augusta White House.

Here's new intelligence on the "painted" sections of the Augusta National Golf Club where the president and Mrs. Eisenhower have been vacationing.

Only a few practice areas have been sprayed with a bright green paint and this as an experiment to keep splochy sections of the course looking better during the winter.

The fairways and regular greens stay green naturally most of the winter, but practice tees and greens are not tended as well consequently change colors with the seasons.

When Press Secretary James C. Hagerty announced that the President probably would remain here into next week, one reporter observed, "out of the sand traps by Christmas."

"I don't think that was very funny," Hagerty shot back, but he smiled when the newsmen explained that he knew nothing of the President's golf and referred only to the duffers of the press corps.

With the President remaining here into next week, some other government officials might be more than willing to fly south to report to him—as if they couldn't do it by letter.

When former President Truman made his long vacation trips to Key West, Fla., the place immediately turned into a magnet for administration figures who just happened to be in the area — the southernmost part of the United States.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, December 10
The Sigma Department of the Murray Woman's Club will have a children's Christmas party at the club house at six - thirty o'clock.

The Mattie Belle Hayes Circle will meet at 7:30 in the social hall. Please bring your Christmas gift for the Building Fund.

The Business Women's Circle of the WMS of the First Baptist

Church will meet at the home of Mrs. John Adams at seven-thirty o'clock.

Tuesday, December 11

Circle No. 3 of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock in the home of Mrs. Mattie Trousdale, North 16th Street. De Floy Robins will be co-hostess.

The Morning Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet at two-thirty o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. G. Dunn at nine-thirty o'clock.

Circles of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet as follows: I with Mrs. Owen Billington; II with Miss Bettie Thornton; III with Mrs. Clifton Key; IV with Mrs. L. L. Downs; VI and VIII with Mrs. E. C. Jones.

The WSCS Circle No. 3 will meet with Mattie Trousdale at two-thirty o'clock.

The Pleasant Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Clifton Jones at six o'clock.

The Lynn Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Randall Burt at ten-thirty o'clock.

Wednesday, December 12

Circle V of the WMS of the First Baptist Church will meet at the mission on South Ninth Street at two-thirty o'clock.

When using raisins for cakes or breads soak them in warm water before adding them to the batter or dough to make them plump and juicy.

The Arts and Crafts Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Mac Thomas Tarry, 104 North 12th Street, with Mrs. Melas Linn as hostess at two-thirty o'clock.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Henry Dumas at ten o'clock.

The Harris Grove Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Marvin Parks at ten o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Fred Gingles at eleven - thirty o'clock. Note change in date.

Thursday, December 13

The Eastside Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Herman Barber at ten o'clock.

Friday, December 14

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with S. V. Foy at six o'clock.

Predicts Increase Of Employment

WASHINGTON — The Labor Department predicts that the number of employed will increase from now until the end of the year in most major industrial areas.

It said employers throughout the country have reported difficulties in finding professional, technical, skilled and certain other trained workers.

The department, in a report released Friday night, also said that manufacturing employment, particularly in the durable goods industry, is expected to expand for the next several months.

However, it expected declines among seasonal workers in the trade, food processing and construction industries to interrupt the upward trend in jobs after the turn of the year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ken Adams of Farmington Route One are the parents of a daughter, Donna Rosalinda, weighing seven pounds 4 1/2 ounces, born on Saturday, December 3, at the Murray Hospital.

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South Murray Club To Meet On Friday

The home of Mrs. S. V. Foy on Sycamore Street will be the scene of the meeting of the South Murray Homemakers Club to be held on Friday, December 14.

This will be a dinner meeting for the members and their husbands to be held at six o'clock in the evening.

All members are urged to attend.

Production Of Soft Coal On Increase

WASHINGTON — The nation's soft coal production in 1957 will be increased by 22.4 million tons over this year's estimated output of 509.6 million tons, the National Coal Association predicted today.

The projection is based on the expectation that the Federal Reserve Board's industrial index will rise by about four or five points in 1957, the Association said in releasing its figures.

"This will be backed by rising production in steel, a probable ten per cent rise in automobiles, continued growth in chemicals, a substantial increase in capital investments for plant and equipment, housing at no lower than 1956 levels, along with continued growth in electric utility generation," the report said.

It added that the estimates take into account expected increases in coal exports to alleviate the European fuel shortage created by Middle East situation.

The statistical forecast is the first of its kind ever issued by the coal association.

GENERAL COOK

BAUMHOLTER, Germany — The U. S. Army's Second Armored Division stationed here has a general for a cook—E. C. Max General. When he finishes his service, he plans to return to his home town of Keewatin, Minn., to help his parents operate their store—a general store, of course.

Hatteras Lighthouse on Cape Hatteras is the tallest (191 feet) in North America.

Tree Worth Half-Million In Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Where else but in Hollywood can you find a Christmas tree covered with \$500,000 worth of jewels...

...trees made of roses, chicken feathers and ballet skirts?

Filmtown is getting ready for Christmas, and, since there is no snow and Santa Claus could arrive in a bathing suit, the citizens figure it's open season for Yuletide trees.

The grand prize for the most unusual tree so far goes to Joan unique business of renting \$3 million worth of jewelry to movie studios for stars to wear in pictures.

Tonight she tosses her annual Christmas party, and the decor features a green tree sprinkled with baubles from her collection.

The branches glitter with an elaborate necklace Bette Davis wore in "The Virgin Queen," topazes from Linda Darnell in "Forever Amber" and E. H. Merman's bracelets from "Call Me Madam."

Tree Has MM's Earrings
The tree also boasts Marilyn Monroe's drooping earrings that glittered in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and a round brooch used at the censors' request to cover Lana Turner's cleavage in "Diane." No other Christmas tree can make that statement.

"I've used this tree for five years as a conversation piece," says Mrs. Joseph. "I have armed guards and insurance. I've only lost one piece of jewelry."

This tree, as most unusual Hollywood Christmas trees, was

put together at Stanley Medeiros floral shop in Beverly Hills. Florist Medeiros is used to such orders. Last year he trimmed one with \$27,000 worth of white mink skins. That was one husband's way of presenting his wife with a coat.

Rose Decorations
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Tree Worth Half-Million In Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — Where else but in Hollywood can you find a Christmas tree covered with \$500,000 worth of jewels...

...trees made of roses, chicken feathers and ballet skirts?

Filmtown is getting ready for Christmas, and, since there is no snow and Santa Claus could arrive in a bathing suit, the citizens figure it's open season for Yuletide trees.

The grand prize for the most unusual tree so far goes to Joan unique business of renting \$3 million worth of jewelry to movie studios for stars to wear in pictures.

Tonight she tosses her annual Christmas party, and the decor features a green tree sprinkled with baubles from her collection.

The branches glitter with an elaborate necklace Bette Davis wore in "The Virgin Queen," topazes from Linda Darnell in "Forever Amber" and E. H. Merman's bracelets from "Call Me Madam."

Tree Has MM's Earrings
The tree also boasts Marilyn Monroe's drooping earrings that glittered in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and a round brooch used at the censors' request to cover Lana Turner's cleavage in "Diane." No other Christmas tree can make that statement.

"I've used this tree for five years as a conversation piece," says Mrs. Joseph. "I have armed guards and insurance. I've only lost one piece of jewelry."

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